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Helps any man. Our clothes reach the highest style standard and are faultless in workmanship.
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"Clothes that will MAKE you and surely won't BREAK you!"
We furnish the material and we mold it to your figure. Go to the shop where price and quality meet, and ask to join the "Custom-Tailored Club." You can recognize its members at sight, for they look a little different from the rest. Step in to-day and we will put you through the first degree.

M. GOLDSTEIN
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MY SPECIAL \$20 SUITS
Will surprise you in fabrics and style, combined with fit and workmanship.

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MERCHANT TAILOR
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FURNISHINGS FOR CAREFUL DRESSERS
Prices that appeal to the purse, too. Everything new in Men's fixings is here.
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Will be done right here. Phone Main 6073 for our wagon.
East End Laundry
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S. Lebowitz,
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In the latest models at moderate prices. Remodeling, cleaning, and pressing of ladies' and gentlemen's garments. Work called for and delivered.

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Everything for the smoker. Leading brands of cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco. The pipe you like is here.
A. H. and J. R. ROGERS
BOND BLDG. and 1404 G ST. N. W.

This Ad Good For \$1.00
With every \$18 Suit or Overcoat, or 50c with every pair of \$5.00 Trousers we make.
Seidenberg Tailoring Co.
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Branch Store, 9 Eighth St. S. E.

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Good food, home-cooked in a way to whet your appetite. You'll like the service.
Cigars and Tobacco.
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Cafe and Dairy Lunch
Pure Food at Reasonable Prices. Oysters in Season.
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Lowest prices in the city. All work tested and guaranteed. Sewing machines, 50c down and 50c a week. Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired, 50c up.
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Best of Fabrics and workmanship. Large assortment of woolsens from which to select.

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N. 1220.

Let me Clean and Press your Winter Clothes and make them look like new.

Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed 25c
International Tailoring Company.
1355 H St. N. E.

Best Advice.
From the Popular Magazine.
He was an author, but an author without authority—which means, using the vernacular of the street, his stuff never got across. If his ability had equaled his industry, he would have had every novelist looking like an idiot.
On this particular morning he walked into the office of a publisher who had rejected two or three tales of his manuscripts.
"Now, look here," said the author, "oh, the level, how can I sell a book?"
The publisher's advice was excellent. He said: "Write one."

Origin of "How."
Letter to the New York Herald.
Somebody writing to one of the newspapers explains, and his explanation seems to cover the case, that the Indian's "how" is not a contraction of the white man's "howdy" or "how do you do," but that it is a pure Indian word and means "good."
This serves to strengthen my conviction that the Indian came originally from Northern Asia. "How," meaning "good," is pure Chinese.
A German military surgeon proposes portable crematories to follow the army in warfare.

THE LADY FROM MUNCIE.

Zoe H. Beckley, in the New York Mail.
Not since the Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra and Queen Isabella, not since King Solomon, "Diamond Jim" Brady—pshaw! I mean not since diamonds were trumps was ever such a double-diamond, complicated, blazing ornament of big, squirming diamonds worn by mere woman.

It is an Armet—I unwittingly spell it with a capital "A"—and is the 1913 contribution of the Mrs. Anthony who came from Muncie, Ind., last year wearing diamonds in the heels of her shoes. She's back again now with \$50,000 worth of new gowns, more or less, and diamonds on her—well, patience, I'm going to describe 'em now.
Sit tight and hearken!
Here is the latest sensation from Muncie:
A tiara-like diamond armet four inches

wide and rising four inches high, all intricately bejeweled on platinum.
This is connected by a long chain of big diamonds with—
A dinner ring large and heavy; set entirely of two-carat stones, some dozens of them in all.
This ornament may be taken apart and worn as several different ornaments, though one would never suppose that Mrs. Anthony would do it.

Oh, I nearly forgot, along with the armet Mrs. Anthony wears earrings consisting of three diamonds each, the largest being three carats and the other two two carats each; also a brooch nearly as big as the armet, and fifteen diamond rings.
There is one ring which is more precious to Mrs. Anthony than all the others combined, and is the least costly. This is a modest gold ring set with eight 1/4-carat diamonds, given to her by her parents on the occasion of her graduation from school.
She always places it first when putting on her rings. The simple, fond letter which accompanied this gift is also highly prized by Mrs. Anthony, who says that sentiment is to her the most beautiful thing on earth.
But still she likes diamonds, too.

Longfellow's Joke.
Longfellow, the poet, was introduced to one Longworth, and some one commented on the fact that the first syllables of their names were the same.
"Yes," said the poet, "but in this case I fear Pope's lines will apply, 'Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow.'"

When We Make Your Clothes You Can Count on the Very Highest Standard of Tailoring

A Hundred Handsome New Patterns in Spring and Summer Woolens
THE CAPITAL TAILORS
13th and E Streets N. W.

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Lack of copy is necessitating curtailing of the forces of all the composing and proof departments, except the job room, which is unusually busy. Compositors are making but little work for the G. P. O., and orders have been issued to all employees, who have leave due, to cut it down to the minimum this month. Slack times have been very rare in the office all through the administration of Mr. Donnelly, and furloughs have been practically unknown. However, it takes a great deal of printing to keep the regular force busy, and unless there is an unexpected influx of work from some source between now and July 1 we are pretty apt to see the fishermen and baseball fans have plenty of time to indulge in their favorite amusement.

Pressman Charley Schulte is the proud father of a fine boy, which arrived at the Schulte homestead on Rhode Island Avenue early the past week.

George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, visited Washington last week on a tour of the Eastern cities, prior to the convention of the pressmen, which will convene at Rogersville, Tenn., the third week of June next.

William H. Clague and Newton Sprague were the successful candidates in the recent election of Washington Pressmen's Union, No. 1, for delegates to the convention of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union, only two representatives being sent from Washington this year.

The Public Printer situation, which it was generally supposed had been narrowed down to a choice between two of the candidates, is said to have been complicated to an uncertainty once more by the entrance into the field of Col. M. D. L. Shrope, of Easton, Pa., who describes himself as "a printer from Pennsylvania," who has been a visitor in Washington the past week, and who claims to have political support that must be recognized. Col. Shrope publishes a labor paper, and is a well-known personage at L. T. U. conventions and conventions of political parties throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Hand section, has been transferred to the monotype section.

Billy Morecock, son of Ed. Morecock, of the night keyboard force, successfully passed the preliminary examination for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The young man has many friends among the scholars of McKinley Technical High School who will be gratified at his success.

William T. Hall and Joseph E. Sheehan have been transferred from the day proofroom to the linotype section as operators.

John M. Ware, proofreader on the day force, has been transferred to the monotype section as a compositor, and Benedict Kirsh, from the same force, to the hand section as a compositor.

A reduction of the force in the night keyboard room resulted in the transfer to the day force of the following operators:
John E. Schaeffer, Joseph W. Belcher, William H. Beringer, Thomas E. Doty, John C. Euler, Robert H. Harstin, Charles B. Huse, Godfrey F. Woldman, Paul I. Butler, Fred E. Davis, James T. Jones, Thomas F. Lewis, Lewis McKinney, William R. Mason, and George R. Maxwell.

Harry D. Beach has been transferred from the departmental detail roll to the office of the foreman of printing.

H. W. Kittmiller, who has been doing a detail as a copy editor, returned to the main proofroom last week.

Lack of work necessitated dropping the following temporary compositors: Frank O. Hart, Levi Huber, Ernest A. Hurdle, Marcus P. Jackson, William S. McDaniel, Jefferson D. Newell, Joseph B. O'Neil, Harry L. Swiggett, Philip E. Sardo, Sidney C. Sommers, Charles D. Deling, Michael P. McKenna, Harry E. Libbert, Ralph Lee, Frank Johnson, Gaston J. Bretagne, Wilson D. McVeely, David G. McKenna, Samuel H. Lenoir, Shelley K. Kieffer, John W. De Vries, William T. Curran, James H. Camper, Samuel D. Barr, Henry Adamson, Jr., John F. Kling, Ross K. Knapp, Arthur R. Lindsey, Charles J. Meagher, Olin A. Palmer, John M. Kelly, Robert F. Simms, James H. Adams, Joseph W. Becker, Joseph H. Cummings, Frank P. Fugitt, Harry H. Gelsbert, and William F. Harris.

Mr. Leo Rullmann, employed in the customs service, New York City, was a recent office visitor, and received a cordial welcome from his hosts of friends in the big building.

We are called upon to chronicle the passing away of Comrade John S. Tunnicliffe, a popular member of the G. P. O., who died in the city, after a lingering illness.

Illness. Mr. Tunnicliffe's connection with this office dated from March, 1898. He was subsequently promoted to lieutenant, and in that capacity until continued ill health compelled him to quit work.

John Stewart Tunnicliffe was born at Hammondport, Steuben County, N. Y., December 18, 1882. When a boy the family removed to Herkimer County, N. Y., where they continued to reside until 1896, when the family was broken up. The subject of this notice attended the Cherry Valley (N. Y.) Academy when a youth and subsequently the State University at Madison, Wis.

Immediately after the firing upon Fort Sumter in April, 1861, he enlisted in Company A, Twenty-third New York Volunteers, and was promoted to first lieutenant.



JOHN S. TUNNICLIFFE.

tenant before the regiment left Elmira for the field. After serving for eighteen months he was compelled to resign, becoming disabled by a severe attack of rheumatism, and deprived of the use of his hands. He then returned home, and in six months thereafter again re-enlisted and served in that famous military organization, Hancock's Veteran Reserve Corps. He served three years in the volunteers, and during a portion of that time was acting provost marshal at Fredericksburg, Va.

At the close of the war, Mr. Tunnicliffe returned home for a brief period, and then re-enlisted in the regular army, in which he served for almost twenty years. During this period he had the distinction of serving under both Gen. Miles and Gen. Sherman, as a quartermaster.

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Stationery, School Supplies, all Magazines.
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Men's Fashion Shop.
Furnishings, Hats, and Caps.

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Can be found here at the lowest price.
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J. S. RUDOLPH
Men's and Ladies' Tailor.
Cleaning, Repairing, Dyeing, Pressing.
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M. P. FITZSIMMONS
DESIGNER OF
\$16.50 SUITS and OVERCOATS
\$4.50 Trousers
That fit, wear, and satisfy.
All our garments are made in this city.
Didlake Tailoring Co.,
919 1/2 9th St. N. W.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Danger Signals—Value of Outdoor Occupation and Amusement.
From the Youth's Companion.
Nervous prostration is a more or less complete collapse of the nervous system. It occurs when the sufferer has urged himself beyond the limit of his nervous endurance. It is most common in early or middle life, when the nervous system is most constantly taxed. When it occurs in the very young, excessive work at school is usually the cause. When it comes later in life it is because the struggle for existence is proving too severe.

The breakdown is not always caused by actual overwork. Sometimes it means, in old-fashioned phrase, that "the candle is being burned at both ends." Only very strong people can work hard and keep late hours as well. The man of average physical powers must make up his mind to devote himself to his work and get his recreation in healthful occupations outdoors. As a means of rest and amusement for the tired business or professional man nothing is better than a quiet game of golf—not taken too seriously.

Nervous prostration does not declare itself without warning. There are many danger signals. It may be no longer possible to accomplish the simplest duty or quality of work because of impaired memory or loss of the power of concentration; peevish irritability and a tendency to constant fault-finding may appear in a person formerly equable and serene; headache may return each day at about the same time—that is to say, as soon as a certain degree of fatigue is reached; there may be nervous indigestion and the simplest food may cause distress. In some cases the mental depression is so great that a strong man at the least provocation will burst into tears like a girl.

Most cases of nervous prostration could have been prevented if taken in time. The ordinary man is intelligent enough to recognize in himself the many signs of overstrain, and there are few so driven by circumstances that they cannot, if they choose, relax a little and evade the coming trouble.

If another hour is added to the night's sleep, another mile added to the daily walk, an occasional day deliberately taken for complete rest, an interesting hobby taken up, the habit of worry finally checked, the nervous system will quickly right itself. Formerly the greatest spendthrift of nervous force. We should all learn to be as obstinate about not worrying as we are about worrying unnecessarily.

Dense Stupidity.
From London Answers.
"Is that clock right?" asked the visitor, who had already outstayed his welcome. His hostess frowned.
"Oh, no," she said, "That's the clock we always call the 'Visitor.'"
The obdurate one sat down again.
"The 'Visitor'?" he remarked. "What a curious name to give a clock."
His hostess ventured an explanation. "You see," she cooed sweetly, "we call it that because we can never make it go."
And even then he failed to see the point.